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Information of all sorts ontained, or application. Bejected manuscripts cannot be returned. Bejected manuscripts cannot be returned. Benittances offer than for postal money orders, bank drafts, or checks to the arder of the Sational Republican Co. always at scaleder sick. No receipts for apparentiation returned. The date on the wrapper shows when subscription explore. Advertisers who have not made or removed time substrates with be charged monthly card rather. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY. P. W. FOX. PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

> SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3L. Amusementar

Albaron's-"Alone in London," National-"Skipped by the light of the Feno's-"A Moral Crime."

DIME MUSEUM-Frank Frayno. COMIQUE—Variety entertainment.
WASHINGTON RINK—Ninth and R. I. avenu E Sr. Rusk -- Finest skating surface in the city

to pour his pathetic tale into the executive THERE may come a day when the state of

Maryland will be too big to be carried in Mr. Gorman's pocket. Moony and Sankey have undertaken to revive Kingston, N. Y., and expect to turn

off a finely executed piece of work. THE Iowa Democrats have finally decided that the dim distant future holds the victory they hoped to catch on to this year.

GEN, HAZES would render a signal se vice to the country if he would manage the weather bureau without intestine storms.

"Connurrion wins not more than hor ocratic politicians would do well to ponde

Boston should employ an odorless exca vating company to haul the Taber divorce suit and all its vile belongings out of the

The new German liberal party is growing in a way that must excite profound disgust in the capacious but illiberal mind of Bismarck.

ENLISTMENT in the signal corps canno all "rights that white men are bound to respect.'

Tun growth of protection sentiment in the south promises to effect the complete disintegration of the Democratic party. The free trade heresy will go to meet its twin, secession.

THE respectability of the Democratic party in Ohio is shocked by exposure of Democratic frauds. The rescally perpetrators will never find forgiveness for letting themselves be found out.

THE able Richmond Dispatch appears to believe that an increase in the amount of taxable property calls for a corresponding increase in the rate of taxation. Is that sound bourbon doctrine?

SENATOR SHERMAN speaks at Richmond to-day. Despite the efforts of misguided and disgruntled bourbons to create bitter feeling toward him he will be patiently heard by many Democrats.

Tun force of babit will carry most of the Massachusetts Democrats to the polls next Tuesday, but they will not be sufficiently numerous and obtrusive to seriously impair the unanimity of the popular verdict against their party.

Meanners of the various Democratic of the District of Columbia are hungering for a lecture on reform. We feel that we are justified in assuring Mr. Schurz a large audience if he will bring one of his bes reform lectures to this market,

Wiry do the Hill managers call for oratorical aid from protection Democrats like Messrs. Voorbees and Converse, gentlemen who have been "read out of the party" and "pilloried" for infidelity to the great central tenet of the national Democratic orga ization? Where are Carlisle, Hurd, Mills Eves when that saddle has failed to ge

a majority vote in the Old Dominion there

will be things worth living for, prizes worth striving for, victories worth achieving in this world. Let the brave bourbon soul take hope. The sun will still shine, the band will play, the gay will laugh, the elephant will go round, and the solemn brood of care will plod on. MR. GORMAN feels that he owes his es cape from defeat in Baltimore to his friend

Mr. Higgins, whose lucid and eloquent ex positions of the great doctrine of civil service reform presented an insurmountable barrier to the assaults of the Independents. With the possible exception of Mr. Curtis, the country has no abler advocate of reform than Mr. Gorman's friend Higgins. A nournon telegram from Petersbe

says: "Senator Sherman's coming to Vir ginia is baying a good effect upon the Democratic party." Yes, that's just what was intended. It is showing the Demoeratle party what a consummate ass it is and inducing many bourbons to desert the old fraud. Viewed from a high, philanthropic standpoint, this is a decidedly "good effect on the Democratic party."

Iv is hoped that the new pension office is the last public building that will be occupled during the process of coustruction. The government is not so poor as to neces sitate the use of public structures while carpenters, plasterers, plumbers, painters, glaziers, and other artisans are doing their respective parts of the work thereon. Doubtless reform is a delectable thing, but this particular phase of it may well be dispensed with in future

WHILE if may be true in a certain sense that "the office should seek the man," &c., yet there are millions of pretty good men whom office will never voluntarily seek. The President should have some regard for the feelings of these citizens. His heart is not so hard that he will be able to look unmoved on the crowds of hungry officehunters huddled in the front and back yards of the white house thinking of the days and dollars they spent in '84 for Cleveland and Hendricks.

THE address delivered by Hon. Norman J. Colman, commissioner of agriculture, at the Virginia state fair a few days ago, is printed in this issue of the REPUBLICAN. It is a valuable paper, filled with the soundest practical advice to the farmers of Vir-

ginia and the fruit-growers of the country. Whatever interests the farmer and tends to the promotion of agriculture cannot be un general reader, for all other industries or human avocations rest on the oldest and greatest.

The Party of Fraud-

If the public conscience were thoroughly groused to the enormity of the erims com-mitted by him who cheats or attempts to cheat the people by election frauds, the incendiary or assessin would not be more thoroughly despised or more promptly punished than such a scoundrel.

The right to cast a vote and to have that vote fairly counted is the right pre-servative of all rights. Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, all the inalicuable rights of man, including protection in purson and property, are dependent on gov-ernment and government is basel on the ballot. To tamper with that is to commit a crime that should brand its perpetuator as on outlaw. If anything could justify an uprising of the people and the triang of summary vengeance it would be an election

And yet, strange to say, there is scarcely any other offense which is viewed so lightly, The man who steals a few dollars is pretty sure to go to the penitentiary if detected. The man who murders law and overturns government by fraud is rarely prosecuted.

It is proper to make permanent record of the infamous attempt to steal an election in Ohio two weeks ago last Tuesday. Our telegrams have, from time to time, made mention of various details of the franks undertaken, but no correct and adequate idea of the scheme has yet been given in these columns. As an illustration we will take a single precinct in the fourth ward of Cincinnati. The registration in precinct A was 720, ninety-six greater than the poll of rotes at the presidential election last Novemher. But the Democratic scoundrels found on election day that, although they had stuffed the registration list, they would have to stuff the ballot box and inflate the count also. They were able only to get 654 ballots into the box, thirty more than

were east in the presidential election, but when the tally sheet came to be counted it was found to be credited with 996 votes. The following table will show up the fraud in this one precinct in a clearer light :

raker's vote was..... Total

That little table shows what the Dan's atle party is. Those figures are a complete description

of the party. Not that there are no good and true men in that organization, for there are many such, but the party machine runs in that

way, it wins its victories in that way, it holds the presidency by that sort of title, it holds long rows of scats in both ends of the capitol by virtue of just such frauds as are shown in that table!

To this complexion has the national

remocratic organization come!

We have given the figures of only one precinct. There are four others quite as had. If Cinclunati does not want to invite destruction by a mob at the next election it will see to it that the wretches who are responsible for this diabolism are hunted lown and punished.

If the people of the United States do not want their national government destroyel they will see to it that it is deposed from the shaky pedestal of fraud, and set on its legitimate and only basis.

The New Assistant Secretary.

William E. Smith, of New York, who ves appointed last night to succeed Mr. Coon as assistant secretary of the treasury, is a well known Democratic politician of the Tilden school.

The appointment is admirably timed so far as relates to federal influence in a state election. It will encourage "the boys" to work with greater zeal for the election of Hill and Jones, but we do not believe the success of that ticket can be assured by any

means that can possibly be employed. The state of New York would seem to ave a lien on most of the important po ions in the Treasury Department. It now has the Secretary and his two assistants the treasurer, the solicitor, and other promnent treasury officials. Considering that the Empire state has the Presidency and the Secretaryship of the Navy Department, it is not improbable that Democrats in other states may fail to be delighted with her continued prominence in the gathering in of

But whatever else may be said or left up time and manner of Mr. Coon's retirement, as well as of the filling of the vacancy.

good things.

The REPUBLICAN'S New York correspon 1ent states that the President will leave

Washington to-day to go to New York city for a conference with Democratic managers. with a view to using the influence of the administration for all it is worth in behalf of the Hill and Jones ticket.

The President's private secretary, Col. Lamout, informs the REPUBLICAN that President Cleveland will leave Washington for Buffalo on Monday next. It is evident that the REPUBLICAN'S corre

spondent gives the programme of the New York Democratic managers. They intended, if possible, to use the President as indicated in our dispatches, but he has not given his

assent to the arrangement. Mr. Sherman's Speech.

So great was the demand for the Peters burg speech of Senator Sherman, printed in the REPUBLICAN yesterday, that a large extra edition was exhausted in a few hours. Orders came in by telephone, telegraph, and mail from all the surrounding towns in a radius of many miles. The local demand was literally immense, and was by no means confined to Republican circles. To avoid disappointing those whom we were unable to supply yesterday, we reproduce the masterly effort in this issue.

THERE is a good old book which says "The way of the transgressor is hard." The same venerable tome declares, "Be sure thy sin will find thee out." What is true of individuals is equally true of communities. Bad government is as sure to bring ruin on a municipality as bad morals are to wreck a man. Cincinnati is finding this out in a manner that should be a warning to other cities. The Cincinnati Times-Staof yesterday has a long article exposing the danger to the city's business from the present reign of corruption and the alarm with which the future is regarded by wholesale merchants. After calling attention to the announced removal of the large notion house of Strobel & Wilkin to New York by New Year's, it speaks of the rumor that by January thirty or more of the leading Cin cinnati business houses will be making rangements to remove to New York of Chicago. It calls attention to the decad ence in the dry goods trade of the city, now much less than in 1870, and mentions several heavy firms which have already gone. The entire clothing trade of Cincinnati, which amounts to \$20,000,000 yearly, is

threatened, it says, with destruction, and nearly all the leading lines are similarly threatened, particularly the eigar trade, in which several large firms have left there within a year or so.

The Nevada concert, to be given at the Congregational Church next Monday evening, will be one of the few great musical events of the season. It would discredit the intelligence of our readers were we to truce the wonderful career of Mile. Neada or recount the triumphs she has won. She has a magnificent voice for which caltivation has done its best. Her manner is eminently winning. The support is good and an excellent programme has been se lected for this occusion.

SENATOR VOORITIES in his New York speech of Thursday night said. "The Demoeratic party in the last quarter of a century has not had the power to make a single law," &c. The distinguished senator can find speculative capitalists who will risk piles of money on the prediction that the Demo-cratic party will not have power to make a lugle law during the next quarter of a ceutury. But it will keep trying to kill pro-tection, and Mr. Voorbees will oppose such efforts.

Mr. RANDALL is charged with such merciless bunting down of Republican place holders as should certainly not be expected of a Democrat who was able to get many of his political brethren provided for under several successive Republican administra-

Wn hope the Democratic leaders in Virginia make note of the weighty prediction that, if Democratic solidity of the south continues to be maintained by fraud, it will be answered by Republican solidity of the north, secured by righteous indignation.

Having the conduct of the election in their own hands the Virginia Democrats can practice frauds if they decide to do so. But they cannot commit such crimes with out detection and exposure.

Tue high moral element of the Ohio Democracy is righteously indignant over the bungling awkwardness shown by their baser brethren in the recent frauds in Cincinnati

IT will be a sad thing for the Virginia bourbous to have that saddle defeated nex Toesday, but we trust they will brace up and try to bear disaster like men.

ALTHOUGH the Democrats affect to believe that they are sure of New York, the betting brethren of that political faith demand heavy odds on Hill.

A BOURBON newspaper at Danville Is screeching along the color line with an eloquence that smacks of sheel and cheap

Good news comes from every part of the Old Dominion. With anything like a fair election the bourbons will be routed. Hon. John S. Barnoun, of this city, is

still at the residence of Col. Reed, in Alex "INTERNAL" is one of the mild epithets

plied to Senator Sherman by the Virginia

DAVID B. HILL's political croed is broad. He is in favor of everything that will please anybody.

Breakfast Table Letter to the Presi-

MR. PRESIDENT : In the closing hours of the contest for political supremsey in the state of New York the Democracy, fearful of defeat and disaster, appealed to you and your administration for aid. In response, you dictated a statement for public use, in substance that you were a Democrat, that you favored the election of the Democratic ticket, and that you intended ogohome to Buffalo to vote. These declarations and decisions the vast body of your country men, if asked for an opinion, would undoubt edly approve, whatever they might think of the propriety or wisdom of laying aside for a time the pressing duties and high trusts devolved upon you as Chief Magistrate of the nation-laying them aside to discharge your personal privilege as a citizen. Arthur and Grant did not. The weight of example is left

for you to estimate. There is a difference of opinion, however, a to the propriety and the usefulness of your example, as a new departure in state elections for the President of the United States to send an ambassador, in the person of his trusted confidential, private secretary, to the executive committee of a political party, with money to be used in influencing the elect. said in relation to this appointment, civil ors of a state. The force and power of service reformers will not fail to note the such an example by the chief appointing such an example by the chief appointing power of the nation is more binding on a fed eral officeholder than an assessment of hi party. It is, indeed, painful to behold a reform President influenced to such an extent by his allegiance to party as to resort to the methods used by the machine managers of party, e. pecially a President who received a large vote from the opposition for the only purpose of directly and pointedly condemning such methods.

May not these facts justify the statemen of Senator Sherman in his Petersburg speech. that your administration was simply playing with civil service reform? It is due to you frenkly to state that Senator Sherman says, privately and publicly, that you are a wellintentioned man. It is proper for the NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN to state that this the first public act where you have yielded to the press are of party in opposition to your personal judgment. That you did not approve the act a manifest from the fact that you desired i

Henry Clay condoned a political error of his own by asking the hunters of Kentucky if their trusted rifle should miss fire, would they throw away or pick the flint and try it again? They all exclaimed: "We would pick the flight and give old Betsy another chance !" This illustrates the charity of the paople oward a man whose acts are generally well-

intentioned. Mr. President: Your inaugural address pened the administration upon a high plane of public duty. You cannot separate the man from the office. Your political example is the act of the President and largely overshadows the personality of Grover Cleveland, the Demperat. What you may do as the latter you

ony not properly do as the former. The Democratic state committee of Ne-York should understand this, and if they had olitical sagacity, or were your friends, they ould not have either urged or permitted you in any way, to interfere in the campaign of the tate of New York. A similar attempt by President Arthur resulted in disaster to the Republican party, and made you governor. There is a powerful element of the Democracy etermined to shake your administration an thwart your plans of civit service reform. They will hereafter use the fact that you furnished ency to attempt to elect David B. Hill, a ma chine candidate, of questionable political character, clouded by direct or fudirect con ection with the Tweed ring, and that you left your post of duty as President to perform a personal act of party allegiance, in order that you might stand fair with the Democracy.

For this reason Demountle manbers of Congress, opposed to civil service reform, will clamer that your note show that you are no convictent.

You cannot afford to give apprenaity for hem to do this. It is far better to nick the filnt and make another trial. It will be I apossible for you to obtain your money, for R 18 already in the pockets of the besses, but yet can take the second thought and advise the New York Democracy that your duly to the whole fecunity is more important than your allegiance to a party whigh requires you to vote for such a man as David B. Hill for govmor of the Empire state. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NEVADA CONCERT.
The following is the programme for Mine.
Smina Nevada's concert at Congregational
Eureb Monday:
Alloring miners.

ALBAYOR'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, The attraction at Albaugh's Grand Opera Home next week will be Diniel Prohman's splendid company in the great Madison Square Theater play, "May Blossom," a drama which played a remarkably successful organization bere last season, and scored an undoubted hit. The company is at present under the exclusive control of Mr. Froman, who was for several ears manager of the Madison Square, and cought out the chief triumphs of that hou "May Blossom" has taken such a hold on theater-goers that its lease of life will probably be longer than that of any its predecessors

nailne from the same source. NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

The sale of scats at the National for the cogagement of the Fiorences, which begins Monday, has been unusually large. Tarse old favorities are assured of a hearty welcome.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

The Dalys will spend their vacation at Ford's ext week, and the public will, by a large maorly, help them. Their extravagance is on the order of the Hanlon's "Voyage on Suisse,"

but funder.

HEREO'S OPERA HOUSE.

"Little Muffets" will be seen and heard here
on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, both
matinees and nights. It is said to be the merriest comedy in the world; and no one can make it so jolly as can and will Miss Jennie Calet. "Fanchou, the Cricket," will enchant the stage the rest of the week-still the pretty Calef being its fairy. During the first act of "Little Mullets" will be introduced the Parker twin brothers, in songs, dances, reels, ligs, and their minitable statue clog, also, Prof. Edison in his wonderful performance on the accordion.

The Struggle in Denmark. The trouble in Denmark between King Christian and his parliament, and which is low reported to have culminated in riotous demonstrations at Copenhagen and through-out the kingdom, has been going on for a dozen years, has resulted in some very sharp passes between the ministry and the houses of parliament during the past two years, and, vith some modifications, is precisely the same rouble that Charies Stuart had with his partrouble that Charles Stuart had with his parliament more than two hundred years agoand for which, being obstinate, he lost his
kingly head, the main difference between
the English struggle and the present Danish
struggle being this, that the English kings
were aggressive and drove parliament to
oppose their arbitrary measures, whereas
in the present struggle the radical members
of the rigsdag, or parliament, feeling the
impulse of constitutional England and republican France, have been the aggressors
and in a sense forced the king and his ministry into the arbitrary measures out of
which the present conflict has sprung.

Playing a Winning Card.

(Chicago Herald.)
"Yes, I'm in the lecture business," said
the long-haired passenger, "and I'm making
money, too. Big money. I've got a
scheme, I have, and it works to a charm. Big houses wherever I go."

"A scheme?"
"Yes. I always advertise that my lecare specially for women under of sg., and for men who are out debt. You just ought to see the way the people come trooping in.

Packed Away for Katle.

An Ohio Democrat who has been in Washington ever since the 4th of March trying ington ever since the 4th of March trying to secure an appointment as governor of Utah, says he has spent \$2,600 for hotel bills and is no nearer the office than when he started. He was not smart to seek the governorship of Utah. Early in the administration that office was labeled "For Miss Kate Field, to be called for," and put away on a shelf.

Virginia's Vital Interest. [Philadelphia Press.]

Philadelphia Press, I
Virginia has si vital an interest in protection as Pennsylvania or Ohio, and the whole theory of the Republican party is more favorable to her development than the unprogressive Democratic doctrine. It would be well if more northern men of the first rank would address the southern people on their own soil in Mr. Sherman's wise and presulasive manner. persuasive manner.

Not of the First Water.

[New York Sun.]
"What a quantity of diamonds Mrs. Stock-ndbond wears; and they seem to be of the first water, too."
"No, they are of the second water. It was not until her husband had irrigated his stocks a second time that she began to wear

All for John.

[Indianapolis Journal (Rep.)]

If the people of Ohlo want to find out how popular John Sherman is and to hear the imperative demand from every direction that he shall be returned to the Senate they will keep up the idle talk of substituting another Republican candidate.

"Mighty Interesting Reading." [Roston Journal (Rep.)]

Next Wednesday morning the Journal
will contain the returns of the state elec-tion. If the Republican readers of this
paper will but interest themselves to get
out a full vote the returns will be interest-ing reading.

That's What's the Matter [Richmond Dispatch (Dem.)]
Why has Mahone invited Mr. Sherman to speak in this Democratic city? We answer that it is because there are so many Democrats in Richmond who are in favor of a protective tariff.

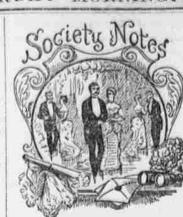
ABOUT PEOPLE. THE President will leave for Buffalo Monday

Hos. WM. McKershey, of Ohio, arrived at the Ebbitt last night from Virginia. E. P. BROOKS, formerly consul to Cork, but nected with the Pooria Transcript, is

a the city. THE orders of Licut, E. F. Qualtrough to the abash have been revoked, and he has been placed on waiting orders. DR. THEO, HANSMANN has returned from St Louis, where he visited his elder brother, who

has been a practicing physician for nearly forty PAY INSPECTOR EDWARD STEWART and L. J. Hillings have been ordered to report to the president of the advisory board at Morgan

ron works, New York, for special duty. LIEUT. JOHN L. BARROUR, 7th Infinity, no. leave of absence at Marietta, Onio, wil report at Columbus barracks, Ohlo, for tem-porary duty and to conduct the first detach-ment of recruits that may leave that depot for the department of the Platte. Upon turning ever the recruits he will join his company



The present week has been in every way more subdued in tone than were the seven Cays preceding it. The social events have been less sensational in number and character. It was a general comment that the capital had never seen so many matrimonially disposed people. The weddings this week were mainly quiet church or home affairs. There were several small tea parties and much informal gossiping. Afternoon refreshments served in the German fashion, a custom that found some recegnition here last season, will be much recognition here last season, will be much in vogue this year, it is predicted. The black bread, coffee, or beer, and some form of the irrepressible sausage is a much more popular menu than the polite tea and slice of lemon of the conventional tea table. In New York city a revolution is expected to follow the adoption of the Teutonic bill of fare at kettledrums, that is, a large attendance of men at afternoon receptions, a duty to society New Yorkers have hitherto wholly neglected. In this happy city we are under no necessity of making a special spraed of estables and drinkables to draw men to teas and other afternoon social gatherings. The feature of Washington seelety that first strikes the stranger as differing from that of all other cities is the prevalence of men who gludly cities is the prevalence of men who gladly go the visiting rounds. Due attention to the amenities of polite society life, with all its exactions, is one of the most important industries of the capital, and be sure its ranks are recruited from the noblest in the land.

industries of the capital, and be sure its ranks are recruited from the noblest in the land.

Driving in the country is not now attended by so gorgeous a pageant of color. The fires of foliage burn not so brilliantly as they did a fortuight ago; they are rapidly falling into the greys and browns of their final state—ashes. But the Rock creek region is always delightful, whether in the bloom of spring, the glory of autumn, or in the bracing neutral lights of early winter. It is clearly the duty of the governmental powers that can accomplish it, to purchase the entire stretch for a grand driving park. It would be one of the most famous, because the most unique, parks in this world, upon whose surface delectable drives are so numerous. The improvements, of course, in the event of its purchase by the government, should go forward slowly and with caution. Indeed, the only change advisable would be the bettering of the road beds and the opening of bridle paths. The roads at present seem admirably planned, and they have the essential qualities assiduously sought by would-be wits, that of presenting sudden surprises and astonishing the beholder, disclosing novel situations and combinations of familiar and prossic objects. The turns are so sudden, and the curves so sharp, the driver is upon the carriage advancing from the opposite direction with not one moment of warning. The drives are immensely popular with our young society people. Rock creek and its environments of bluffs and hills and forest and stream should be secured for a lovely and rare extension of the boulevards of what is destined to be the hundaomest capital of the world. It is rapidly approaching the day when Washington will be the wealthiest residence city in the country. The center of art, literature, and government, and what is there, in the form of inducement for wealth to bull her palaces here, more potent than the fact of unrivaled driving facilities?

Other cities have felt the matrimonial hoom as well as ours. Brides and their newly made husbands

ourneys all over the country. They ex-hibit all the multifold tricks and tempers of our common humanity and give a joyous diversion to the monotony of life en-joyed by bell boys and parlor car porters. joyed by bell boys and parlor car porters. The writer was spending a few days in a neighboring city this week, tioing into the half of the hotel I found two chambermaids holding their sides in convulsions of haughter. I inquired the cause of their hitarity, Both talking at once they told me a newly married couple had arrived and that the bride insisted on the clerk giving her a separate room.

separate room.
At the Ivy City races last week Miss Catherine Bayard, on several occasions, gave proof of her superior skill as an equestrienne by successfully putting her horse at the formidable looking hurdles that horse at the formidable looking hurdles that dot the area in front of the grand stand.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rule will shortly return from their wedding trip, and will take up their residence at 1434 N atreet. They will be at home to their friends Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11, from 2 to 5

Mrs. Yarrow, wife of Dr. H. C. Yarrow Mrs. Yarrow, wife of Dr. H. C. Yarrow, has gone to Philadelphia to visit her mother. Senator Dolph, of Oregon, celebrated his fitleth birthday the other day. Mrs. Dolph invited to dinner a number of their most intimate friends, and a most enjoyable evening was spent at their handsome residence on Lefayette square.

Miss Andrews, of Ohio, is visiting Mrs. John A. Logan.
Mr. Becerra, the minister from British Columbia, has leased the handsome residence 1400 Massachusetts avenue.
Mrs. Blaine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Col. J. J. Copplager, at Leavenworth, Kan. It is runored that Count Gyidenstolpe, a member of the Swedish legation here, will shortly marry Miss Flood, a daughter of the California millionaire.

Ex-President Arthur was present at a reception given to Canon Farrar in New York the other day. He recently told a friend that he did not save a cent of the \$200,000 he received as salary while President.

Senator Camden, of West Virginia, has engaged apartments on II street. The sen-ator will shortly bring his wife and daughter

on, who will be an acquisition to Washing-The President has resolved to revive a The President has resolved to revive a custom once prevalent at the white house, to present a bunch of choice flowers to each bride who calls upon him. It will be a delightful custom, but as the President receives visits from ten to twenty bridal couples every day, we should say that if the custom should be carried out it will prove a pretty constant drain on the conservatory stores.

servatory stores.

Hon. Sackville West's youngest daughter will make her debut this winter at a large will make her deout this winter at a large ball at the embassy similar to the one given last season to Miss Flora West.

Mrs. Col. A. S. Rockwill will visit her daughter, in Philadelphia, next month, and later will visit her sister, Mrs. Gen. Card, of the other this city.

Col. Jerome Bounparte and family will soon return to the city. Their handsome residence on K street is being put in order

for their arrival.
It is said that Elihu Vedder, the Ameri-It is said that Elfau Vedder, the American artist, and nephew of Col. A. Vedder, of this city, after a residence of twenty years in Rome, intends to establish himself permanently in New York. He is said to have cleared \$25,000 from his illustrations to the Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, Mr. D. P. Morgan, of New York, who bought Senator Cameron's residence, on Scott circle, last spring, is having it fitted up, and with his family will shortly occupy it. Col. Emil Frey, the Swiss minister, has

taken a house on the corner of I and Twenty-first streets.

Twenty-first streets.
Gen. and Mrs. John A. Logan went to Yenkers, N. Y., on Monday to attend the wedding of Lieut. John M. Cunningham, a brother of Mrs. Logan, and Miss Holen Hoyt. Lieut. Countingham is stationed at Fort Clark, Texus.

Augustus Hurbide, the grandson of the so-called Emperor Iurbide of Mexico, who has been living here for some view the has been living here for some years, has gone home, some say, to place himself at the head of a movement for the re-establish-ment of the empire, with himself at the head.

head.
Senator Mitchell's private secretary, Capt.
Potter, who was in the city this week, said
that the senator is in poor health, but that
he expects to be here at the beginning of
the resion.
Senator Hurrison has engaged spartments
at the Woodmont.
Ex-Senator Windom is having repaired

his handsome residence on Scott circle. It will be occupied by Mr. Benjamin F. War-der and his family, formerly of Springfield,

A quiet and recherchs wedding occurred on Tuesday last at the residence of the bride at 933 G street, when Miss State M. Birch, late of Meadville, P.a., was united in merriage to Mr. Linson de F. Jennings, if New York city. The wedding was a strictly private one, none save the immediate family being present. The bride was attrictly private one, none save the immediate family being present. The bride was attrictly private one, none save the immediate family being present. The bride was attrictly private one, none save the immediate family being present. The bride was attrictly private one, none save the immediate family being present. The bride was returned with point lace and iridescent passementerie, while the groom wore the conventional Euglish costume. The presents were numerous and costly, and comprised among others a rich chatchin and watch, necklace, and bracelets, the gifts of the groom. The impressive ritual of the Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. H. H. Naylor, and the happy couple propose making a tour of the south and Florida. The groom is well known in New York and Brooklyn business, social, and millitary circles, and his recently completed series of inventions, which bid fair to cause a revolution is the manufacture of harness and the running goar of vehicles, will tend to bring his name prominently before the general public, and eventually cause him to be numbered among our most substantial citizens.

Secretary Whitney invited the heads of A quiet and recherche wedding occurred

cause ann to enumerical among our most substantial citizens. Secretary Whitney invited the heads of bureaus of his department to dine with him leat evening, to meet Sir Nathaniel Bar-naby, royal navy, retired, formerly director of naval construction of Great Britain.

FORTUNE'S FAYOR.

FORTUNE'S FAVOR.

For a considerable time during the evening our conversation had been about fortune's favors.

"Well, a strange thing once happened to me, also," said Hamlet. Then he hesitated.
"We are listening," remarked some one.
"And perhaps I should allow you to remain so, without hearing anything."
"Wby?"
"On the principle that he is sliways a loser who tells an increditie story."
"You have offered it."
"You have offered it."
"I can only assure you, then, geutlemen, that it is absolutely true. The scene of my curious little incident was New York, the time twenty-live years ago. Walking down Broadway one afternoon I chanced to meet three recent acquaintances, who joined my promenade, and our chat became lively, according to the custom of young men. The day was winter, and we moved briskly on account of the cold, yet not with such speed as to prevent, at a certain point, my observation of sundry very attractive baskets of oysters tastefully grouped near the door of a restaurant. My opinion of oysters is decidedly favorable.
"Let us go in, said I, 'some of these fried, pethaps, with hot coffee, may be acceptable."
"Unbesitatingly, my simple invitation with a magnitures consent. But was the

"Unbesitatingly, my simple invitation "Unhesitatingly, my simple invitation gained unanimous consent. But ere the small banquet was ordered—pardon me; it was not ordered at all—my fancy so increasing that, finally, a rather large one appeared on the table. With keen ears, had proper attention been given, we might have heard the groaning of the board. The feast was worthy of the gods,' for brilliant and thoughtful discourse abounded. Some hours passed on in this delightful manner, when, stealing away from my guests, I repaired to the office to "settle' the account. Informed of the sum total, bravely dived my hand into my pocket—to come upempty, for my portemonnale was not there! "What should be done now? Appeal to those who still lingered in the adjoining room—my late merry companions? Never!

those who still lingered in the adjoining roun—my late merry companions? Never! Tell the proprietor the truth, as I began to be satisfied, or dissatisfied, of it myself that in changing my dress that morning I had forgotten to transfer the money from the old suit? Never! It is an ancient, though not venerable, story of impostors. "Arrest for obtaining goods under false pretenses' became a painful probability. "I thought agreat deal in a short time. "Perhaps, after all, it would be well to stand by the truth, tell it to him who hold the string of my destiny, request that a messenger with note might be sent to my wife—some miles up town—and walt, a messenger with note might be sent to my wife—some miles up town—and wait, a prisoner, her reply and the golden relief sure to come—unless she had gone out for a walk or shopping. But how dispose, meanwhile, of those jolly fellows youder? The first part of the plan—would it serve me? Might not the cordial proprietor, at carliest hearing of part of my innocent marrative, call in a polite policeman?
"My band carelessly issued from the unfortunate depth it had explored; my voice calmly and courageously pronounced these words:

words:
"Wait awhile'—and other words, which signified that I did not consider the enter-tainment yet complete: would he, the mag-nate aforesaid, please send in— and—? "'All right, sir,' said his excellency,

miling.
"I sauntered off, toward the street door, scarcely knowing what I was about, in an agony of perplexity.

"I heard a chair move. Footsteps followed me.
"But I was first to reach the door—opened
"But I was first to reach the door—opened

looking piecs of paper—stooped—took it up—it was a twenty-dollar treasury note! "I appropriated that money to my own immediate need. Should I ask any of the nousand passers-by of that moment if he had—abaurd!

"Your house is rather overheated,' I
quickly remarked—truly, it had been too
hot for me—turning and facing the proprietor; 'that breath of cold air has refreshed
me.' Indeed, it had! 'Allow me to pay

me.' Indeed, it had: 'Allow me to pay my bill at once'—presenting the treasuro-tiove a la millionaire—'and please send in the other things as soon as possible.'
"'Clerrainty, sir,'
"'He returned to his chair, I to mine, gay among the gay New Yorkers.
"If, perchance, any of them should be told this incident by either of you, he will learn for the first time how that day I was indebted to fortune's favor."
S. D.

"On the Half Shell." [Baltimore American.]

There was a tiuge of romance in the clope ment of a couple in Salisbury not long The groom owned an oyster boat, The bride's home was near the place where the boat landed. Night came on, and the two levers met where they had often met before—at the back fence. Then creeping to the river, under the silver moon and blinking stars, they jumped aboard the boat and salled away across the sea—or rather down Wicomico across the sen—or rather down Wicomico river—where a minister was in waiting, and where a home had been provided for the blushing bride. It would be the part of a novelist to fully tell the tale of an Oyster Boat; or, Romance on the Hall Shell."

[Baltimore American.]
Society in Texas is beginning its festivities early this season. There was a ball at Hallettsville lately, and two of the young men, who, of course, belonged to excellent families, disagreed on a little matter and began to punctuate their remarks and themselves with bullets. The result was one man killed, another fatally wounded, and two slightly hurt. This little affair, however, is a mere skirmish. When the season fully opens we may expect much larger returns from the lists of dead and wounded. [Baltimore American.]

The Aristocratic Polson of China. (Correspondence New York World.)

Capt. Maddox says that the current impression among the foreigners in China is that the present emperor will be put to death before he reaches his majority, so as to put in another boy as chief ruler and postpone for a few more years the question of audience. The young emperor will of sudlence. The young emperor will probably be given "gold leaf," the aristo-cratic poison of China, which is adminis-tered to only the highest officials when their death has been decreed. A Good Suggestion.

[Texas Stilings.]
An editor, who is friendly to Cleveland, ays that the President is bothered with fficeseckers, and the nuisance has become ntolerable

Cleveland should imitate Bridget. The Hridget, this dust on the furniture is in-tolerable. What shall I do about it *11 "Do as I do, marm. Pay no attention

Canon Farrar's Misfortune. (Savannah News.)

Canon Farrar is said to have pronounced George Washington Childs the "ideal American gentleman." Surely the canon has never had the pleasure of meeting Tom

SOUGHT HIS INHERITANCE.

It was an unpopular case to defend. The It was an unpopular case to determ. In our case charged against my client was one of shocking atracity, the murder of his own child. Arthur Berkoley, the prisoner, had married Editi. Granger, a wealthy helices, whose father had died, leaving his whole fortune, to the exclusion of a profligate son whom he had dislaberited and driven from his home.

whom he had disinherited and driven from his home.

Mrs. Berkeley died within a year after her marriage, leaving an infant a few weeks old, a feeble little creature, requiring constant and assidnous care. Indeed, Dr. Baldwin almost took up his quarters in the house, often passing the night there that he might be at hand in ease of need.

One of these nights the doctor, as he afterward stated in his evidence, after retiring to his bed, feeling solleltous about his little charge, got up and atole softly to the nursery to see if everything was all right.

He found the door ajar and a dim light turning within. As he advanced he distinctly saw Artbur Berkeley standing by the cradle, holding to the child's mouth the bottle from which it was accustomed to receive its food. At the sound of the doctor's footsteps he put down the bottle and steathly left the apartment.

Not a little surprised at these movements, the dector approached and laid his hand upon the child's face, which he found in a few seconds by the stillness of death.

A post-mortem examination placed it beyond a doubt that pussel neld had been ad-

A post-morten examination placed it be-ond a doubt that prussic acid had been ad-ainistered, and an examination of the bot-

A post-mortem examination piaced it beyond a doubt that prussic acid had been administered, and an examination of the hottle proved that the milk in it contained a large quantity of the same deadly poison. On this evidence Berkeley was arrested and indicted for murder. An incentive to the crime was found in the fact that as heir to his child be would inherit the fortune which had descended to the latter through the death of its mother.

Berkeley's previous character had been good. He had always appeared gentle and kind; had been a devoted husband, and during the brief period of its life had shown the tenderest attachment to his child.

In my conferences with him he seemed overwheimed with grief, but stremously denicd all imputations of guilt, asserting that he had not gone to the nursery after retiring that night till called by the slarm of the child's death.

Dr. Baldwin was the first and chief witness. He told his story clearly and methodically, and it was easy to see it carried conviction to the jury. My rigid cross-examination only served to bring out the evidence with more distinctness of detail. I elicited the fact, for instance, that the was caleep when the doctor entered, and it was to her he first communicated the fact of the child's nurse lay in the same room; that she was caleep when the doctor entered, and it was to her he first communicated the fact of the child's nurse lay in the same room; that she was caleep when the doctor entered, and it was to her he first communicated the fact of the child's nurse lay in the same room; that she was caleep when the doctor entered, and it was to her he first communicated the fact of the child's beach.

The doctor had only recently settled among us, but his conduct had been so exemplary that he had made many friends. He had especially won the condidence of the prisoner, as may be seen from the fact aiready stated. I interrogated him as to his past career, but brought out nothing to his credit.

past career, but brought out nothing to his

The evidence of the chemist who made the

The evidence of the chemist who made the enalysis was next put in, and the state's attorney "rested."

"I have brought the nurse here," he said, "but as she was asleep when the prisoner entered, her evidence is unimportant. I thought it my duty to have her here, however, to afford the other side an opportunity to call her if they desire."

Nothing could render the prisoner's case more hopeless than it was already, while something might come out to his advantage. "I will call the witness," I said.

She was a middle-aged woman of not unprepossessing appearance. Her agitation was vielble, and I noticed that in taking the eath she hid her hand beside the book and not upon it. "I ask that the witness be swern with her hand on the book," I said, calling attention to the omission.

The judge so ordered, and the witness's hand shook violently as she rejuctantly obeyed the direction, and the oath was redministered.

I asked a few preliminary questions as to

ndministered.

I naked a few preliminary questions as to the hour of her retiring, her falling asleep, &c. "What is the next thing you remember?"

"What is the next thing you remember?"
I then asked.
The witness then hesitated.
"Answer the question," said his honor.
"I—I heard a noise as it some one coming into the room," she faitered.
"Did you see any one enter?"
Another pause.
I repeated the inquiry.
"I did," was the answer.
"What did the person do?"
The woman's face grew paier, and it was with difficulty she found utterance.
"He came to the side of the craile," she said, "with the bottle of milk in his hand and put it to baby's mouth."
The judge and state's attorney both bent

The judge and state's attorney both bent forward in eager attention. The latter, it was evident, had not expected this testimony.

I felt that my questions thus far had only served to draw the halter closer about my client's neck. But I had gone too far to retreat. My voice trembled almost as much as that of the witness as I pro-

cccded.
"Did you recognize the person ?" "I did," was the answer, scarcely audi-

My client's life hung on the answer to the
next question. The silence in the court
room was deathlike. I dreaded to break it.
The sound of my own voice startled me
when I spoke.
"Who was it?" I asked.
Her lips moved, but no sound came.
"By the solemn oath you have taken on
that sacred book, and by your hopes of salvation hereafter, I adjure you to speak the
truth!" I said carnestly.

truth!" I said earnestly.

Her agitation was fearful to witness. A
deadly pallor overspread her face. Slowly
raising her trembling hand and pointing to
Dr. Ealdwin:

raising her trembling hand and pointing to Dr. Esidwin:

"That is the man!" she almost shricked. Then, in quick, wild accents, she went on to tell that, on finding himself discovered by reason of her waking, the culprit who was none other than George Granger, Mrs. Berkeley's profligate brother, had disclosed to her that his purpose was to regain his lost inheritance by putting out of the way those who stood between him and it, promising the witness to provide for her handsomely if she kept his secret, but when put to the test she had found herself unable to violate her solemn oath.

George Granger, alias Dr. Baldwin, would have left the court room, but an officer was ordered to detain him, and when his disguise was removed, though he had been absent many years, there were many present guiss was removed, though so had been as sent man years, there were many present who could testify to his identity.

My client was acquitted on the spot, and his cell in the prison was that night occupied by his false accuser.

In a Cage. [Jacksonville Times-Union.] [Jacksonville Times-Union.]

M. L. Menges, of Bartow, and his wife were the owners of three nice canary birds, and one Sunday night a chicken snake got into the cage and swallowed two of them, and the other died—perhaps of fright. At any rate it was found dead in the cage. His snakeship, enlarged by the two he had swallowed, could not get out of the cage, and was captured and killed.

Hobson's Choice. Hobson's Choice.

[From Life.]

Hobson Jones—"Yes, Miss Clara gave
me every reason to think that she was interested in me, but when I asked her to be
my wife she unqualifiedly refused."

Mrs. de Bullion—"On what grounds did
she refuse you?"

"Hobson Jones—"On the lawn tenuis
grounds in her father's own yard."

[Chicago Tribune.] Mother-Whom do you think baby resource—whom do you think bady re-sembles?
Uncle—It has its father's nose.
Mother—And my mouth.
Uncle—Yes; fact; and I also notice that
with papa's nose and mamma's mouth it
leaves precious little room for forchead.

A Cruel Joke on the Baby.

[From IAfe.]
Sunday school teacher—"Why did not the Hous touch Daniel!"
American boy (who reads the newspapers)—"Cos they were 'fraid to,"
Teacher—"Why !"
A. B.—"Cos they were British Hons!"

It is true that Andy Johnson was once an alderman, but it was hoped that he had effectually lived it down.

Any Small Boy, With a Stick can kill a tiger, if the tiger happens to be for when carry a little cub. So consumption, deadlisst and most feared of diseases in a unity can assuredly be conquered and c untry, can assuredly be compu-strayed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden covery" be employed early.

RUINING THE CAPITOL.

regress upon the capitol building at Wash

ington. He says:

"I feel that I have done enough for the capitol, and that more interference or advice might be misunderstood. But I must pronounce agalost the business—this business—this business—this business seed to be seed the business of scraping down our marble buildings as soon as they begin to take on the dignity and comelicess of time and color. Now, what would you think of a man who would go fine the Disselve aciders and store would go fine the Disselve aciders and store

Poet's Protest Against the Marble Scraping Indorsed by Experts.

[Chicago Inland Architect and Bailder,] Joseph Miller has a singular knack notmeommon with poets or fools of saying some very true and practical things. An instance of this is shown in a recent gossipy centribution to a public journal, in which he comments upon the repairs now in

ington. He says :

dignity and comelleess of thme and color. Now, what would you think of a min who would go into the Dresden galiery and give Raphael's Madonna a scrubbing with solp and sand and salies? On let us suppose the Greeks or Romans had scrubbed and accept their marbles as we do in America. How much of them would have been left for us to look upon? Let me tell you for a fact that if sny man, or even any municipality, should attempt to scrape or scrub a building or any marble of any kind in Italy, why the artistic and sensitive Italian would simply 'make Rome how!.' Why cannot people who have charge of our great structures learn a little semething from those ancient states where art first took form in marble? The Greeks and Romans always let time and the elements soften the outlines of their temples, and no piece of architecture was complete that had not been rounded down and subdued in tone and color by the perfecting touch of time. But here at Washington the buildings are perpetually defaced by scaffolds; and scrape, scrape, scrape, scrape, till the noise, the dust, the chostly, glaring sight of the newly scraped, and skinned, and scratched, and muthated columns and walls drive you out of the town. Why, even England, half civilized as she is umes and walls drive you out of the town. Why, even England, half civilized as she is umms and walls drive you out of the town. Why, even Engiand, half civilized as she is in many things, knows much better than to lay profiane hands on marble. I have been very familiar with St. George's Gate, liyde Perk, the past afficen years. It is almost black. But it has not been touched since it was placed there. It will never be to rehed. Nature must take care of marble after it has found its place. And the sooner it takes tone from the elements and the softening touch of time, the sooner it becomes "a thing of beauty." For what so offends the eye as this bold and glaring and glittering white marble! I would not dwell so tedicusly on this theme were it not necessary. For I remember how the London Times laughed at Philadelphia for 'scraping' her marble-fronted mint on Chestaut street, when preparing for the centennial. But it had no effect. If the Americans read and laid the scathing article to heart its surely was not those who have charge of our buildings at the capital. And, why do they persist in defacing and destroying these edifices? Ignorance. They do not know better. Of course the templation to a lob is great. The gentle Italian. stroying these edifices? Ignorance. They do not know better. Of course the temptation to a job is great. The gentle Italian, the subtle Greek, each will seek to do the work, each will swear that he has seraped down Casar's Hall on the Palatine Hill, or even the whole of Mars hill, if need be; but he will laugh in his sleeve while he pockets the pittance which the contractor doles out to him for his labor. Yes, the cost is great. But the annual cost is not so great as the shame of it, the pity of it, the final min of it. Let some one of my people from the shame of it, the play of it, the final rain of
it. Let some one of my people from the
west look into this thing and stop it, and
stop it at once. A man of sense can save
enough money to the country in this and
similar vulgar atuses here to found and
maintain a school of art; a school wherein
these people alloughts that marble is not to be
scraped, and scraped, and scraped, aven
if there is a job it it. I repeat again and
grain, that it is only gross ignorance that
for a moment can contemplate such vandalism."

for a moment can contemplate such vandalism."

Mr. Miller is right, not only from an arttatic standpoint, but from the more practical one of utility. While there are stones
which this process will not materially injure, it tends to make many more liable to
disintegration, and where carving of any
description is used it is positively brutal.
We hape his remarks will be heeded, not
only in regard to the Washington buildings,
but in all places where marble or stone
work is used.

MARRIED BY HIMSELF.

Clergyman Weds a Maiden Without Help or Witnesses. [New York Tribune.] Within the last three years a curious ro-

mance has been unfolding itself in a corner of the little village of Tarrytown. In one of its aspects it has given rise to legal ques-tions which the heroine is now most desirous of having settled. The said heroine was born to humble station, but was fond of reading. By the time she was 18 years of age she had read much. She was tall and slender, and attractive by reason of her intelligence. Withal, she was ignorant of society and its ways, except as
the latter purported to be taught in the
light literature of which she had imbibed
deeply. Of the realities of life she knew
little. Into Tarrytown came a dashing
young clergyman of a peculiar type, who
carried firearms and had shot at a fellowstudent while at college in Virginia.
He became interested in the gitl, whom
he flattered by his visits and attentions,
and to whem he read his sermions for
criticism and the "poems of their choice"
for mutual delectation. His visits grew
more and more frequent. One evening he
nsked her to marry him. Regarding this as
a joke, the girl said yes. Afterward he referred to this as a binding promise. His
next step was to repeat to her a portion of
the marriage service of the Episcopal
Church, getting her to make the responses,
telling her that it was merely a form of engagement. Then he told her that they were
married hard and fast.

All this time the clergyman had been tryignorant of society and its ways, except as

ing to get the girl to go to picnics and places of amusement with him, but in vain. She had never met him except in her father's house. Now he told her that they were married, but as his church did not wish a married pastor they must keep it secret until he was in a position to acknowledge her. They could, however, spend their vacation together. The girl steadily refused to believe in the legality of the marriage. Then the clergyman filled out one of his marriage certificate blanks, signed it himself and got a firm of New York lawyers to certify to the correctness of the document and the legality of the marriage. By alternately threatening to kill himself and her, he tried to make the girl sign it also. She would not however. One day in a fit of anger he destroyed it before her eyes. Then he silled out another and got a brother clergyman to sign it, or else forged the name, and had still another law firm put the imprint of their approval upon its legality. He was again unsuccessful in making her sign this one, and it, too, was finally destroyed. After failing in these repeated attempts to make the girl asknowledge the marriage, the clergyman gave up the contest and left the town. During the two years which have passed since the girl has pondered the question, "Married or single?" until she is well-nigh distracted. Legal experts consulted by her fistly contradict one another as to the law bearing on the point, and she hesitates to appeal to the courts, as she shrinks from publisty.

All this time the clergyman had been try-

ing to get the girl to go to picnics and places of amusement with him, but in valu. She

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES.

It was said at the white house yesterday that the vacancies on the civil service commission will not be filled until after the

mission will not be filled until after the President's return from Buffalo on Wednesday or Thursday next, and that no appointments as commissioners have as yet been determined on. Second Comptroller Maynard, who has been mentioned as a probable commissioner, says the office has not been offered him, and he has no aspiration whatever in that direction.

Hon. William E. Smith, of New York, has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, in the place of Charles E. Coon, resigned. Mr. Smith is a lawver, atout 40 years of age, and resides at Plattaurg, Clinton county, with an office in New York; etc., where he is one of the attorneys for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. He has been a leader of what is known as the Young Democracy in the state of New York, and has been identified with the Teden clement of the party. In 1984 he was the leader of his party in the New York assembly, and was one of the most influential champions of Gov. Cleveland's reform measures. land's reform measures.